



The

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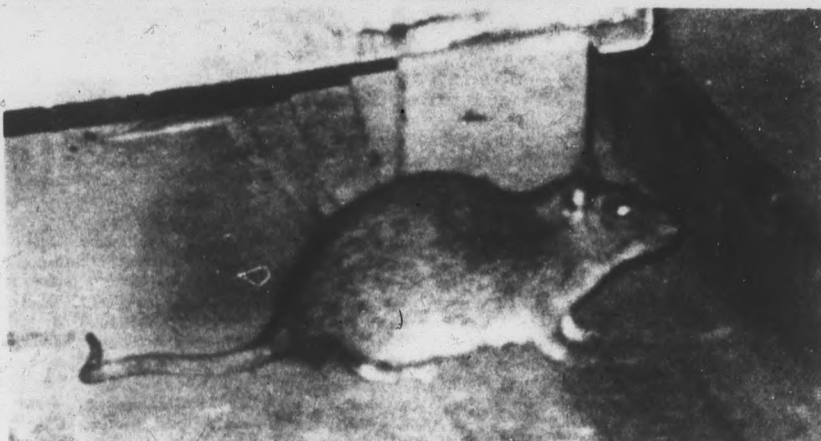
Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 27, 1986

## Rats on the loose



A rat, identified as Phil by GW Housekeeping, crouched after a feast Friday night under a trash compactor in the alley behind the Academic Center. The rodent could not be caught for comment.

by Alison Leeman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is waging a war against rats, and it is a losing battle.

Due to the 450 tons of trash generated each month at GW, careless students and the amount of construction going on in the area, the number of visible rats is growing. Rats are being kicked out of their burrows and are feasting on campus trash.

Last month, a very large rat walked through the door into a

classroom in Building C, according to Louis Smith, director of the Pest Control Unit at GW. The rat caused a disturbance and was reported to Pest Control.

Members of Smith's office set traps and patrolled the area for the next week. They posted a sign on the door of the classroom to instruct students how to act if a rat is sighted in the vicinity.

There were no signs of rats at the end of the surveillance

period, and the sign was taken down, but the problem is still here.

The pest controllers are doing all they can to take care of the rat problem, but according to Mr. Smith, "It is an ongoing struggle between the rats and Pest Control."

The Pest Control Unit uses three different methods to trap and kill the rats: glue boards, which are boards coated with glue to immobilize the rat, (See RATS, p. 7)

## Elliott, Diehl respond to charges

by Robert J. Mentzinger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl described GW's stockholdings as "99.997 percent pure" in response to a report in Thursday's GW Hatchet that linked over \$280,000 in GW investments to companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles.

In an Oct. 23 letter to The GW Hatchet, Diehl explained:

"We just received, at the same time as the Hatchet, the annual reports of The Common Fund—GW's investment manager—as of June 30, 1986. This is the only time during the year that this detail data is available to us. We are in the process of checking with The Common Fund on compliance with University policy."

Diehl's letter said the ratio of \$280,000 to the overall portfolio value of \$102 million makes the investments "not perfect, but we

are trying." Diehl likened the issue to a famous Ivory Soap commercial which claimed the soap was 99 and 44/100 percent pure.

"The Common Fund has been acting, and continues to act, in good faith in achieving the objectives of ferreting out the companies that do not support the Sullivan Principles," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said. He had no further comment and referred questions to the content of Diehl's letter.

Reaction from pro-divestment groups was predictable. Dion Nissenbaum, a spokesman for GW Voices for a Free South Africa, said, "We find it disappointing that the GW administration has not taken the divestment issue seriously. The Hatchet article lays out for the GW community exactly how serious the administration considers the deteriorating situation in South Africa."

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## Soggy day at Shea



Last night's final World Series game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets was rained out. The game will be played tonight at 8 p.m.

photo by The Associated Press



# News of the World

## Student aid fraud alert

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Department of Education said Saturday it is sending out more than 27,000 "fraud alert" brochures to help educators and bankers detect phony applications for federal student aid.

"The purpose of this brochure is to stop the fraudulent use of student financial aid before it happens," said Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

The brochure spells out the basic eligibility requirements for federal aid and provides a checklist of telltale signs of a fake application.

It advises the schools and banks that handle applications for grants to watch for erasures or corrections on the student's name, social security number and address. It also says they should be wary of anyone who uses a post office box or "in care of" addresses, and those who request a "rush" application process.

It also gives a tollfree hotline for bankers or student financial aid officers to call when they come upon a case of suspected fraud: 1-800-MIS-USED.

More than five million college students are getting \$12 billion in aid through the education department's loan and grant programs this year.

## Singer chutes World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—When musician and New York Mets fan Michael Sergio dropped in on game six of the World Series, he did it with a parachute. Sergio landed between the pitcher's mound and first base at Shea Stadium with a large sign proclaiming "Go, Mets." The incident occurred during the first inning while the Boston Red Sox were at bat. The Mets won the game in ten innings, 6-5. As for Sergio, he was arrested on charges of reckless endangerment and criminal trespass.

## Ed tags Ed 'obscenity'

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP)—Actor and activist Ed Asner says U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is a "walking obscenity" for what he sees as actions Meese has taken to strip Americans of their civil liberties.

Asner, known for his roles as Lou Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," addressed an Arkansas civil liberties union banquet Saturday.

He said Meese has "offered to help raise our families, and to help us with our morality by stopping porno ... invasions of privacy have been made to seem

patriotic by Santa Ronnie."

Earlier this month, Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Meese's proposals on fighting pornography "may curtail the right of Americans to read and see what they want about American sexuality. If we're going to run the country by intimidation, then Mr. Meese propose a wonderful solution."

After Meese said a Supreme Court interpretation of the Constitution "does not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government," Eugene C. Thomas, president of the American Bar Association said his position would "shake the foundations of government."

Asner also discussed a Christmas television movie he recently filmed, in which he plays an escaped convict who mugs a department store Santa, steals his suit and escapes. The character ends up in the basement of a house where he is discovered by children who think he really is Santa Claus.

While making the film, "I thought of Ronald Reagan and all his little elves," Asner said.

Asner, who opposes Reagan administration policy in Central America, said the President speaks of freedom "while promoting nefarious acts that erode our own freedoms and those of other countries."

Reagan's goal, he said, "is to be the ruler and determiner of all ideologies and lifestyles," of all societies.

## Speakes may join the bull

NEW YORK (AP)—A published report Sunday said White House spokesman Larry Speakes is considering a job on Wall Street as communications chief for Merrill Lynch.

Newsweek magazine quoted an unidentified corporate source as saying Speakes had favorably impressed White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, who formerly was chairman of Merrill Lynch, and that Regan had "greased it for him" to move to the brokerage house.

The magazine said Speakes would not make the job change immediately.

Asked Sunday about the report on Speakes, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said "a number of people from different organizations have approached him about positions whenever he leaves."

"He has not made any commitments," Howard said. "He has no plans to leave for the time being."

Speakes, whose title is deputy White House press secretary, has been the chief White House spokesman since Press Secretary James Brady was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The magazine, in the brief article in its Periscope section, also said that Sheila Tate, former press secretary for Nancy Reagan, was a contender to replace Speakes.

Howard said he had no comment on the report on Tate.

## Hairy hero saves baby

DETROIT (AP)—A newborn abandoned in an alley whose life was saved by a German Shepherd dog that kept him warm was in stable condition Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 6-pound, 4-ounce boy, born Thursday, was admitted to Sinai Hospital suffering from hypothermia, a potentially fatal lowering of the body's temperature. The baby was being treated in the hospital's newborn intensive care unit.

The baby was in "good shape, stable condition," said hospital spokeswoman Paula Friedman.

A preliminary custody hearing is scheduled Monday in probate court for the infant, son of 20-year-old Greta Davis.

Davis, of Detroit, was admitted to Sinai Hospital for treatment a few hours after giving birth. But hospital officials said there was no child with her, and police officers were sent to the woman's house. There, they found a trail of blood leading to the alley.

In the alley, they found the dog curled around the infant, licking it. Officers credited the dog, which ran away when they approached it, with saving the newborn's life.

Police Sgt. Michael Arbble and animal control officer Darrell Connell said Sunday that they had no indication the dog had been found and that no special orders had been issued to locate the animal.

Davis has said she didn't realize she was pregnant and first saw the baby in the hospital on Friday.

## Mayor asks blacks to stay

BOSTON (AP)—Mayor Raymond Flynn urged hundreds of black churchgoers Sunday to reject a ballot initiative that calls for the city's minority neighborhoods to secede from Boston.

"By working together, we are making progress," the mayor told about 400 worshippers at the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the predominantly black Roxbury neighborhood.

"The doors are not all the way open yet, and the feeling of frustration over years of exclusion is expected and understandable. But we should not slam the doors on the future to make up for the problems from the past."

A group of Roxbury activists has launched a campaign to get

several of the city's minority neighborhoods to secede and form their own city, Mandela, named after the South African black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

The group, calling itself the greater Roxbury incorporation project, gathered enough signatures to put the question on the Nov. 4 ballot in the Districts, where 98 percent of Boston blacks live.

The new city would be 12.5 square miles and include the Roxbury and Mattapan neighborhoods as well as parts of the Dorchester, Fenway, Jamaica Plain and the South End.

Flynn, in his first formal address on the issue, told the congregation to ask, "is this separation in the best interest for you, your family and your neighbors?"

"I think not," said Flynn, a white whose campaign stressed the importance of the city's neighborhoods.

Flynn said he was raising his voice with those of religious leaders who oppose secession because "the doors of opportunity are finally opening for the residents of Boston's neighborhoods."

"Neighborhoods that for years were left behind by downtown economic growth are finally getting the chance to benefit," he said.

There was no answer Sunday at the home telephone number of Andrew Jones, who is leading the secession campaign. In the past, Jones has said the minority community needed to form its own city because Boston was ignoring its needs.

Flynn said thousands of new jobs were being created because of Boston's strong economy and his Boston jobs for Boston residents policy was making sure that city residents "get a fair share of these jobs."

## Good bones get more votes

IRVINE, CALIF. (AP)—Flat cheekbones, angular jaws and eyes rounded at the top can mean 5 to 10 percent more votes to a candidate, says a University of California Professor studying political images.

Those characteristics are among 30 aspects of a candidate's appearance that can make him more attractive politically to voters, said Shawn Rosenberg, a professor of Political Science and Psychology at UC in Irvine.

"We found that this difference in the image (a candidate) projects by his appearance alone accounted for about 5 to 10 percent of the votes, which in a close election, of course, is crucial," Rosenberg said Friday.

Rosenberg said his research is the first to pinpoint factors that determine voter perceptions of candidates, and he predicted his finding will change the way image-makers market politicians.

"Basically, it's important that a

candidate look competent, first and foremost, and secondarily that they look trustworthy," he said.

"Other things that we thought might have been relevant, like raw physical attractiveness and likeableness, had no apparent relation to political attractiveness."

For the past 18 months, he and his research assistants have studied the correlation between a candidate's appearance and voter perceptions about his qualifications to hold office. The study has involved only male candidates.

"These are little things, but it's surprising how much information we draw (about candidates) from these little things," he said.

"We can come to some pretty clear conclusions about what type of person makes a competent, respected candidate in the eyes of voters just by looking at a photo."

Their findings are based on evaluations by several hundred subjects of pictures of candidates.

## That's because all the women look like Ernest Borgnine

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin has claimed for generations that communism wiped out prostitution but now admits that it didn't. An official newspaper says the time is ripe for a law against the "priestesses of love."

Prostitutes who frequent hotels for foreigners, such as the National and Intourist in Moscow, are special targets of a campaign that began recently in the official press.

It is widely presumed that some of those women work for the KGB secret police, but that was not mentioned in the newspaper articles, the first known to have acknowledged the existence of prostitution in the Soviet Union.

The articles reflect some lingering uncertainty. One leading journal still insisted there is no such thing as prostitution in this country, and others said it either is not widespread or was imported by Westerners.

"It's fully explainable by the fact that we can't always effectively oppose decadent influences from outside, from where magazines with questionable pictures and questionable video films are smuggled," the Moscow Youth Daily Moskovsky Komsomolets said Friday.

The campaign against prostitution follows a recent one on drug addiction, another "capitalist vice" once said to have been eradicated by socialism.

Both appear to be part of an effort by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to use the media in a more open, sophisticated manner while maintaining the traditional tight-control.



# GW student awarded for heroism

by Ellen Dubyn  
Hatchet Staff Writer

He may not fly through the air and catch criminals, but Steve Friedman is a genuine hero.

Friedman, a GW sophomore biology major, last summer pulled two girls from a burning car in Brooklyn, New York, narrowly escaping with his life.

Friedman was awarded a civilian service award on Oct. 7 by the New York City Fire Department.

Working last summer as an electrocardiogram (EKG) technician, Friedman was driving through Brooklyn on his way to pick up X-rays, when he saw a white station wagon that had slammed into a bus was on fire. He immediately pulled over and

saw two young women, barely conscious, trapped in the car. An off-duty police officer also pulled over, and he and Friedman tried to move the 21-year-old driver to safety behind Friedman's car.

While the officer attended to the driver, she yelled for someone to rescue the second woman, her sister, who was still trapped in the car. Friedman raced back, but the passenger side door was welded shut by the flames.

Friedman said he climbed in through the driver's side but was unable to see through the spreading flames and thick, black smoke. He searched blindly, found the 18 year-old, and slowly pulled her out of the blazing car, hesitating for the first time.

"I realized I was crazy," Friedman said. "I was doing something that not many people would do. I got really nervous for a moment."

From first aid classes at GW, Friedman had learned that in a time of possible panic the only solution was to take a few deep breaths and concentrate on what needed to be done. Friedman pulled himself together and ran towards his car, carrying the injured girl over his shoulder.

"I couldn't explain it," Friedman said, "but I got this feeling that the car was going to blow up. You could just hear it. It was sizzling and popping and hissing. It was just like a movie because once I put her down

behind my car, which was about 30 feet away, the moment I put her down, the whole car went up."

The fire department and paramedics arrived soon after the explosion. Friedman and the policeman had cleaned some of the women's injuries to save the paramedics time. Neither of the sisters suffered long-term injuries.

On Oct. 7, Steve Friedman's parents received a civilian service award in his name from the New York City Fire Department, given in recognition of his great courage.

Friedman told his concerned parents in the aftermath of the accident that he "jumped into a car that almost blew up, but look, I'm here, I'm alive, people are alive because I was selfless enough to help out. I want to do this for people."



Steve Friedman, local hero.

## Terazian named GWUSA senator

by Jonathan Rabkin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mitchell Hall President Raffi Terazian was selected to fill the empty GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator at-large seat at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

The senate seat was vacant for almost seven months because no one ran for three of the Graduate School Senate seats in the last election. In an attempt to correct this, GWUSA advertised in The GW Hatchet to fill the openings with graduate

students. Two of the positions were filled after the advertisement, but the Graduate senator-at-large seat remained open.

Terazian and 19 others answered a second ad in the newspaper which invited anyone in the University to apply for the position of University senator-at-large. The GWUSA Constitution includes provisions that alter the seat to a University-wide opening if it remains unfilled for a specified period of time.

Of the 20 students who responded, 14 showed enough

interest to come before the Rules Committee for a primary interview. The four-member committee consisted of Executive Vice President Scott Sherman, President Pro Tempore Leza Coehlo, Finance Committee Chairman Jane Henriques and Activities and Affairs Committee Chairman Steve Fujita.

Nine candidates spoke to the full Senate. At the conclusion of all the speeches, each Senate member cast two votes. The result was two clear choices from which Terazian was elected by a second vote.

## WRGW outlines plans

WRGW submitted its proposal to operate as an independent, student operated intra-University station to Provost William Johnson Oct. 17. The station currently broadcasts within the Marvin Center.

The station outlined detailed procedures for operations and engineering, business and programming in the 30-page proposal. Its introduction states, "This radio station has the ability to reach large numbers of people in a way that none of the other GW campus media are capable."

Johnson's office said, "The proposal is under consideration by the Provost and should return a decision in 10 days."

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman wrote on Friday to Johnson to support the proposal. "I believe this campus deserves a radio station, and if a student group can run it, that is all the better."

Station managers have said the station could be transmitted to dormitories within six weeks of Johnson's approval.

-Geoff Brown



The Best of

# Hollywood Halloween

October 28<sup>TH</sup>-31<sup>ST</sup>

## Exciting Prizes for Best Costume!

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- ▶ Gold Card
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# Editorials

## Textbook idiots

Ever since America supposedly underwent a "Republican realignment" in 1980, conservatives have decried the concept of judicial activism. Yet an event occurred last week which showed these conservatives do not view the idea of judicial activism disparagingly, but rather, they only detest activism which advances a liberal agenda. Specifically, much of the conservative community remains silent to a travesty of American justice perpetrated last week in a Tennessee courtroom. In this trial, new zest unquestionably was given to the New Right movement and simultaneously America's education system was taken back to the Stone Age.

Essentially, a federal judge ruled that schools act unconstitutionally when they require fundamentalist Christian school children to use textbooks that offend their religious beliefs. You're probably thinking the fundamentalist parents had to be protesting the inclusion of such anti-Christian books as *Mein Kampf* and *The Story of O* in the reading curriculum. We're afraid not. Actually, the books that so offended these very disturbed parents involved a reading series that included *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Wizard of Oz*. You know, the type of trash that turns our kids into druggies and pregnant runaways. We all saw the fate that met Judy Garland after she played Dorothy.

What, then, are the implications of this decision? Besides preventing children from being exposed to a culturally enriching education, this decision also sets a nasty precedent in which we envision parents of all religious backgrounds withdrawing their children from classes anytime they disagree with the material covered. Say goodbye to order in the American classroom, and say goodbye to textbooks that contain anything but the most bland and boring information.

## Varmint Cong

Enough is enough. GW must obliterate all rats on campus now. We can no longer tolerate coexisting with these mangy furballs. This city isn't big enough for the both of us.

Sure, rats pose an "ongoing struggle," according to GW Pest Control Unit Director Louis Smith, but there are ways of ending the struggle and doing it now. Rats have no right being on this campus. They don't pay \$8,100 in tuition. When a student doesn't pay, all hell breaks loose. ID stickers are denied and so forth. Make the blasted rodents pay up or toss 'em out.

How do we destroy our varmint enemy? Easy, the options are endless. GW, though, resorts to useless approaches like glueboards and chemicals. C'mon. Adopt a kick-ass policy. Here are a few of the more sensible approaches:

- Cut each one with a knife and let them bleed to death. After all, without paying tuition, they lack validation stickers, so they can't get help from Student Health ("Unfortunate" but effective). Of course, this could be a messy approach to the problem.
- It's a war, we're told by the Pest Control Unit, so let's treat it like one. This calls for drastic action. Napalm the hairy suckers. Better yet, use surgical nukes against their damn base camps. Move swift and show no mercy. Merciful thinking lost it for us in Nam. This time, we do it right.

We can't delay. Rats have been sighted stockpiling arms for an insurgency. They're stealing Saga food (specifically, chicken) to hold them over through the long winter. They're moving supplies through Building C—excuse me, it's now the Morton H. Fungus Trail. We must obliterate these rodent revolutionaries now.

## The GW HATCHET

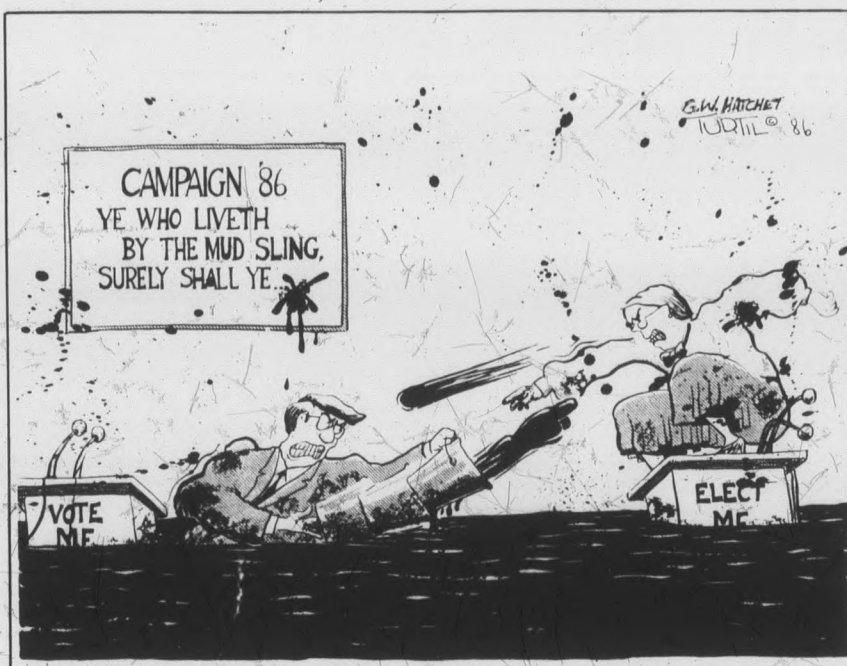
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## Letters to the editor

### Divest now

Mr. Robert Bole's article "Economic sanctions don't work" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 20) is just one example of the white man's burden both in the U.S. and in Africa. The story of the white man's domination and exploitation of blacks everywhere may have changed in some details, but consciously or unconsciously, the content remains the same.

The fact that blacks have not attained equality with whites is not the result of blacks doing too little. It is the result of blatant, historically well-orchestrated efforts by whites to put black people "in their place." From the chains of slavery black Americans complained for decades but the white man did not listen until they took to the streets and ventilated their bitter frustrations over their slavery. Today, there may be only vestiges of overt racism, but covert institutional racism reigns high in America.

Like black Americans, black South Africans have screamed (and continue to scream) about their dehumanizing conditions. The tactics of labor movements are met with machine guns and armored cars. Sensible and sensitive countries have joined with black South Africans to plead for reform and restructuring of South African society, hoping for peaceful coexistence between blacks and whites. This too has fallen on deaf ears. The complaints of neighboring countries about the plight of black South Africans have been met with invasion, the American style.

Mr. Bole entertains the notion that black South Africans should avoid screaming "sanctions and divestment" because they might end up hungry, and neighboring countries will be choked by Pretoria's vindictive use of its strangle hold on transportation facilities. Countries like Canada, in anticipation of South Africa's cut-off of transportation lines, are engaged now in the renovation of rail lines to connect these

countries to another seaport.

Black South Africans suffer because of state sponsored racism and capitalism. The only way to get the white minority government to listen is for external powers to act to temper the elements that fuel capitalism and racism. Contrary to Mr. Bole, I say "think divestment and not investment." Divestment is the necessary next step, since efforts of sensible governments have gone unheeded by Botha and his cronies.

Mr. Bole claims that divestment won't work because it is not an effective political and economic mechanism. Instead, he suggests communication. Divestment is ineffective only because capitalism, controlled by the white man, has no moral consciousness. Conscious communication did not change the situation of blacks in the South, and there is no reason to assume that it will change South Africa. Divestment with discriminatory sanctions against white South Africans will do the trick. It is the fear of such policies that led Pretoria to lobby hurriedly—and unsuccessfully—against the sanctions recently enacted over Mr. Reagan's veto.

Nelson Kolie  
Convener of Peace and Justice Forum, GW.

these cultures get here—through immigration. You scoffed with apparent disgust at the fact that 30 percent of the population growth in the U.S. in the last 100 years is the result of immigration—but how did your ancestors get here? (Pallatto is Italian and not American Indian, I assume).

Duffy Winters

### Vaporize this

In my five years of reading The GW Hatchet, I have never been more unimpressed by the quality of the paper than I am this semester. There appears to be no effort to report stories without a strong anti-administration bias. There also appears to be an effort to add humor to serious stories where it doesn't belong.

Many of us are not amused when public figures such as Mother Teresa are called "Ma" or when picture captions describe President Elliott as "hobnobbing with bigwigs."

It is my hope that the minds behind the Hatchet are not those of journalism majors because if they are, my respect for the GW Journalism department would vaporize.

Mark Wilson

### And besides, my kid needs braces

### OK Pallatto, show me your green card

This letter is written in response to Liz Pallatto's column that appeared in The GW Hatchet (Oct. 23). As I understand it, by writing your article on immigration reform, you were expressing your heartfelt concern for America's economic situation. But did it occur to you that the life blood of our nation is not as you seem to think its GNP, but rather it is the people who live here. Our country as a melting pot draws its strength and character from the fact that with a few exceptions, each of her citizens is the descendent of multiple cultures. And how did

This letter is written in response to The GW Hatchet's editorial "Bend Over, GW" (Oct. 20). I was surprised to read this editorial given that the editor-in-chief has studied so much economics. Perhaps the press of time and the need to react quickly to a tuition increase that is larger than expected, in real terms, is responsible for the lack of insight into the economics of higher education. Please consider the following points:

- In simple cash flow terms today's tuition goes, in part, to pay for improvements in physical plant that will primarily benefit (See LETTERS, p.5)



# Opinion

## But professor, the Eva Braun costume wouldn't fit

**Abstract:** In the spirit of Jack Kerouac, although not nearly approaching his talents, I now offer the following stream of consciousness/free verse text. For the record, it was induced by the digestion of bison spittle/Pop Rocks pate. It is intended for mature nurses only. Do not puree, add MSG, or stroke without gloves.

In the past two months, many people have spoken to me (specifically two poly-sci students and a necrophiliac with a skin rash) about The GW Hatchet's opinion page. In our discussions, these people have said they're finding the section quite useful as a source of socio-political ideas and arguments they can utilize in their term papers. "My," I initially responded, "has a doctor recommended an ointment or at least an alternative sexual lifestyle for you?"

Yet these conversations got me thinking about other possible uses for the editorial section. Sure, the medical community is always looking for a cure for insomnia, but what if the section could somehow further aid students in writing their papers? And then it dawned on me. For many years, it's been my experience that impersonating Gilbert Stuart acts as a powerful aphrodisiac. It has also been my experience that the major stumbling block students encounter in writing papers is in developing a suitable introduction. Many a time, I have heard a student moan, "If only I had written an eye-catching opening for this paper, if only I had consented to dress up like Eva Braun for my professor, then surely I would have received an A." Thus is the motivation for this column, to assure that none of you have to contemplate dressing up like Hitler's ho just to fulfill some warped professorial fetish. Consequently, what follows is a compilation of a variety of potential term paper introductions that can serve as excellent transitions into the bulk of one's paper.

●For any psychology course in abnormal behavior, use the following:  
In Sophocles' famous play, *Coitus Rex*, the poet tells the tale of a king, who, after years of semi-pleasurable incest, falls in love with

his dog Rex. To continue this sordid affair, the king agrees to give up his throne and take a job at the local Humane Society chapter. This ancient story, although indicative of disturbed values, pales in significance to the case of ...

●For any anatomy course in the disadvantages of rape, use the following:  
As the old Proverb suggests, "If at first you don't succeed, slap the bitch and throw her to the ground." Well, this proverbial relic of mankind's barbaric past sucks. A revised maxim should read ...

●For any political science course on the achievements of the Reagan administration, use the following (In fact, this introduction can serve as the entire paper):  
The history of the Supreme Court has long been characterized by chilly nights in the

### Stuart Berman

often harsh Washington winter. But thanks to President Reagan, eight Supreme Court Justices now have something to do when the furnace breaks down. Outside of this one Presidential appointment, however, I'm stumped.

●For any math or science course, use the following:

Albert Einstein is known not only for his pelvic flexibility, but also for offering so many brilliant and perceptive statements. One such statement particularly relevant to this paper involves AI's response to one of his algebra instructors. Einstein emphatically said that "For Christ's sake teach, I took up math and science 'cause I can't write worth shit. I want statistics, equations, formulas, 17-year old frazzled blonds, not term papers. Burp." With these words of wisdom behind me, I respectfully refuse to complete this assignment. Yet if you want, professor, I'll agree to the Eva Braun outfit. But no accent tonight.

●For any economics course, or for a speech before a jointly sponsored American Legion/ACLU picnic, use the following:  
It's a well-known fact among heterosexual supply-siders that with enough *creme de*

*menthe* running in his veins, Milton Friedman is a great storyteller. Hence, the origin of this tale about the childhood of John Maynard Keynes. As a youth, Keynes was forced to live with his Uncle Genghis each summer. Genghis, who held a baby-sitting attitude similar to the views of Cousin Kevin in *Tommy*, enjoyed putting Pretzel Logs into his nephew's orifices. This brutish uncle also was fond of telling John he was really an unloved orphaned sea lion. Clearly, this tale shows the psychological/physical horror that one of the 20th century's most preeminent economists endured as a child. How, then, can we trust his economic theories? I say we can't. I of course loved all my uncles, and thus, my economic theories are superior. Here they are ...

●For any modern poetry course, use the following:

In assessing the strengths and weaknesses of modern poets, it is important to compare their poems to the poetry of the age of antiquity. Although not known for his poetry, the Greek philosopher Plato was actually a poetic genius. In one of his lesser-known dialogues, for instance, entitled "Man I Dig Those Athenian Boobs," Plato reveals his poetic skills. A brief excerpt from this dialogue now follows:  
*Down to the Piraeus did Socrates go  
He was on his way to see a porn show  
The philosopher got there quite a bit late  
For he had some difficulty in fleeing his mate  
At the arena wise Socrates took his seat  
Many an Athenian were then displaying their meat  
As he watched, he felt a tingling in his loin  
Next thing ya know, Soc's hands were at his groin  
As the show went on and much to his surprise  
Socrates' tattered robe started to rise  
After the show our friend Socrates went backstage  
"I just want to discuss politics," said the sage  
What happened next I really can't say  
But the word that comes to mind rhymes*

*with lay  
That night his students were in need of much aid  
For Socrates wasn't teaching, he had led a panty raid*  
This example of ancient poetry contrasts sharply with those poems found in modernity. For example, ...  
●For any course in criminal justice, use the following:  
In 1983, in one of the least-publicized criminal cases in American history, the country's two most famous law enforcement agents were brought in to discover who was killing all of America's Kama Sutra translators. These two agents were none other than Encyclopedia Brown and Mack Bolan. It was to be their first case together, so before they began their investigation, they sealed themselves in a hotel room to plan their strategy. Encyclopedia Brown brought his fictional competitor Danny Dunn along with him. This seemingly trivial move would actually prove to be fatal to the investigation. Bolan, long the archetypical macho male, was taken aback by Dunn's effeminate nature. And so, the innocent handshakes led to more intense petting which in turn led to the world's first *menage a trois* between literary (a very abstract word) protagonists. What then is the lesson to be learned from this incident? Americans better start to learn how to read Sanskrit if they want to tap the Kama Sutra for information. This logically leads me into the substance of this research paper, namely how best to plug up the escalating rate of prison sodomy ...

I hope these introductions will serve as valuable assets in your pursuit of quality term papers. The GW Hatchet, however, assumes no responsibility if you're accused of plagiarizing, or if you're accused of making llama noises in public bathrooms. Finally, and probably most importantly, just because you are a chronic bed-wetter, don't think there's still not a career for you in food services.

Stuart Berman is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet and innocent by reason of insanity.

## Letters to the editor (cont'd)

**LETTERS, from p. 4**  
future GW classes. But this is always true. Current GW students benefit from massive capital improvements "paid for" by past tuition revenues. Consider the major improvements in computing equipment which were paid for by past tuition revenues. Current revenues do not pay for these existing facilities. Compare GW's computing facilities with those at American University, Georgetown, or Howard Universities. The vastly superior facilities at GW are the result of tuition revenues from the past.

●Provost Johnson's commitment to raise faculty salaries into the top 20 percent for universities is quite reasonable given that faculty quality, as reflected in ratings of departments, is surely in the top 20 percent of universities. To recruit the top students from the best graduate schools, you must be able to promise that salaries at GW will be competitive with those

at competing institutions. In addition, the high cost of living in the D.C. area means that equality of nominal salaries may leave real salaries lower for GW faculty. I hope that most students at GW have sufficient regard for their instructors so that they are pleased that faculty salaries are approaching the top 20 percent level.

●Current GW students will be affected by the academic future of the University. People are evaluated, in part, by the school from which they have received degrees. The current academic ranking of a university, rather than the estimated ranking at the time the degree was awarded, is most important in this evaluation. Dramatic improvements in GW during the past two decades benefit both current students and alumni. If these improvements continue, and the administration has specific plans for future development of faculty, facilities and

programs, regard for a GW degree will be higher in the future than it is today. When this happens, and faculty quality reaches the top ten percent, or five percent level, I hope that future GW students will insist that faculty pay rise accordingly.

-Anthony Yezer  
-GW Professor of Economics

### Everyone's a critic

GW's "Anything Goes" succeeds despite flaws? Who does Tom Scarlett think he is, writing about a musical when it is quite obvious that he has no theatrical background whatsoever?

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" does not "serve only as an excuse for some clever jokes and, of course, songs." This show was Porter's biggest musical hit ever, and has been named "the quintessential musical comedy of the 1930s" by experts in the field of musical theatre history. Before "Anything Goes" was written, all

of Porter's works had been developed to emphasize a point about the times in which they lived. He wrote this show in the Depression era for the sole purpose of entertainment.

One of Mr. Scarlett's major foul-ups was that he neglected to mention Marisa Paley's role as Bonnie, Moonie's sidekick. Instead, he used that space to discuss the slow-natured wit of a minor character.

The fact that the first act is top heavy with Porter's stronger songs, is Porter's "fault." The cast performed the show exactly as written. The second act's script does not call for such flashy songs. I do not feel the dancing was amateurish, but actually quite stunning, seeing as how only four people in the entire cast had previous tap dancing experience. "Less-able singers?" Come on!!!! Let's have Mr. Scarlett tap dance for hours, sing at the same time, and remain in proper character.

Many of the performers have had formal vocal training, and have studied professionally in many aspects of the musical theatre.

Mr. Scarlett also made it seem as if the director, Geoff Newman, gave us only guidance to pull this thing off. Mr. Newman, along with the choreographer Roger Riggall, tech director Chip Balling, and costume director Bill Pucilowski, all worked together with the cast, crew, and costume shop as a team to develop a rather difficult show, and make it not only a work of art, but also a show that can make GW proud.

In future reviews, Mr. Scarlett, please take the time to pay closer attention to what is really going on onstage, and try to put yourself in the actor's shoes before you cut up a show in such a manner as you did this one. Maybe you should be writing for a different section of The GW Hatchet.

-Carol M. Blymire



# ATM in Thurston a possibility

by Kevin Tucker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thurston Hall residents are pushing for the installment of an automated teller machine in their lobby to make it more convenient for students who live in and around Thurston to get cash.

Jimmy Peskin, treasurer of Thurston and originator of the proposal, said he came up with and began researching the idea last summer. "Most people were very interested in the idea," he said. "Putting a MOST machine at our end of the campus would make sense because more than half the undergraduate student body lives down here."

Peskin contacted Riggs Bank officers, who said they would be

willing to install the machine if it was approved by the University. GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl turned down the proposal, however. Diehl was unavailable for comment, but President Lloyd Elliott did offer his views on the matter.

"The MOST machine in Marvin Center cost the University \$3,500-\$4,000," Elliott said, "and I did not want to saddle housing with that kind of cost unless they were willing." Accordingly, Elliott referred the matter to Housing Director Ann Webster.

Webster refused to comment on the subject, but Elliott said he believes housing is "concerned about the machine attracting

non-University people into the dorm." In that case, security would have to be strengthened, he said.

However, Peskin claims Thurston "would have no [security] problems" with the machine. "An arrangement could be made where the presence of the MOST machine would just be advertised to GW students," he said.

Peskin, along with Thurston resident Larry Weisberg, are now waiting for the final verdict from the Office of Housing and Residence Life. "Housing has been working well with us," said Weisberg, "and I think the proposal will go through eventually."

# New Greek council to oversee frats

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

There may be a new watchdog monitoring fraternity activities.

The Inter-Fraternity Forum currently voices the Greeks' concerns to the administration. However, to deal with the many new and unfamiliar problems caused by increasing participation in fraternity and sorority activities, a new Inter-Fraternity Council, to deal with fraternity affairs only, has been proposed to strengthen relations between the Greeks and Rice Hall.

Greek Life Advisor Keith Robbins said the fraternities are slowly losing their sense of community. GW's Master Plan calls for the destruction of fraternity row on G Street. Without this housing, the ability to organize any social function will be severely restricted.

The fraternities have also experienced difficulties in growth management. Since more men are interested in joining fraternities, Robbins said some limit must be set on the maximum number of members. Fraternity parties have also increased in size; consequently, the GW administration has received many complaints from several neighbors on the noise level.

Robbins said the IFC will attempt to handle these problems in an effective manner. If relations with the administration improve, compromises might be reached through negotiations.

The IFC's policies also would strengthen the fraternity system politically. By more efficient management, the fraternities might be recognized as a large and potentially powerful collective student organization. Unlike the IFF, the IFC will also provide a judicial board where members can voice their disagreements.

Robbins said the IFC would update current programs for today's needs. The next step involves a series of meetings between the administration and the fraternities to outline the IFC's goals.

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## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**10/27:** Program Board holds weekly meeting. Call x7313 for info. Marvin Center 429, 7:30pm.

**10/27:** Career Services sponsors an Effective Interviewing Workshop. Call x6495 for info. Academic Center T-509, 4:30pm.

**10/27:** Big Brother Big Sister holds mandatory information meeting. Call x2126 for info. Marvin Center 430, 7:30p.m.  
**10/28 & 10/30:** International Shotokan Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday to practice of Traditional Japanese self defense. Marvin Center 4th Fl., 8:30 pm. Call Larry at 671-8240 for info.

**10/28:** Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion. 1st floor Marvin Center Cafeteria. Call Fr. Summer (301) 229-6300 for info.

**10/28:** Career Services sponsors Letters and Resume

Writing Workshop. Call x6495 for info. Academic Center T-509, 5:30pm.

**10/28:** The SIMS Club sponsors "The Effortless Way to Achieve Success Without Stress." Call 920-3324 for info. Marvin Center 410/415, 1:00pm.

**10/28:** The Pre-Law Society holds its monthly meeting with a guest speaker. Call 560-6508 for info. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 pm.

**10/29:** The Counseling Center will sponsor the Miller Analogies Testing. Call x4860 for appointment. 718 21st St. NW, 12:30pm.

**10/30:** The Objectivist Club holds envelope-stuffing party. Greta Garbo's film "Ninotchka" will be shown. All welcome. Call 620-2724 for info. Marvin Center 401, 7:00pm.

**10/30:** Womynspace meets to discuss showing "Not a Love Story" and other events. Call x2211 for info. ECM office (2131 G St.), 7:00pm.

### FILMS AND LECTURES

**10/27:** The EECS Department sponsors Dr. Jack Bresenham of IBM speaking on Raster Graphics Algorithms at the Pel (Pixel) level. Marvin Center 403, 4:00pm.

**10/28:** The Society of Professional Journalists sponsors panel "Women in Journalism" with moderator Maureen Beasley. Panel participants include: Judith Weinraub of the Washington Post, Marge Kumaki of WMAL radio, Emily Davis of USA Today. Call x6225 for info. Marvin Center, 405, 7:30pm.

**10/30:** The Program Board presents the film, "Halloween II." The cost is \$1.00. Call x7313 for info. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom at 8:00. Call x7313 for info.

**11/1:** The School of Education and Human Development sponsors the 11th annual "New Directions" program sponsored

with Alumni Assn. There will be lectures and seminars on various topics. Call x6160 for info. Bldg C, 8:30am to 12:45pm.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

**10/27:** The Marvin Center Governing Board and the Art Department will sponsor a reception for the new Laurie Tratsensek Memorial Exhibit in the Marvin Center Colonnade Gallery. Call x7469 for information. The exhibit runs til 11/30. The reception will be from 5-7pm. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Gallery.  
**10/30:** The Program Board sponsors a Halloween party with the band "11th Hour." Food, beer, Coke and favors. Call x7313 for info. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom, 9:30pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**10/31:** Is the deadline for applications for membership in

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society. Pick-up and return applications to the Psych. Dept with the required fee. Call Dr. Rohrbach at x6807 for info.  
**11/3:** This is the deadline for financial aid applications for Spring '87. Stop by Rice Hall 309 for forms from 8:30 to 5:30 pm. Call 994-6620 for information.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



# GWUSA looks for legal advice service

by Jennifer Cetta  
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association is taking steps to introduce a preventative legal counseling program similar to the now defunct Washington Student Legal Service, which for the past two years has given local colleges inexpensive legal advice.

GWUSA two weeks ago began to organize a service to advise students on legal matters that do not need to be taken to court.

GWUSA had received several calls from students requesting legal advice after Washington Student Legal Services, which was suffering from financial difficulties, ended its services to six area colleges earlier this year.

Legal Services Director Ben Hecht told GWUSA President Adam Freedman the \$10 fee he received from each counseling session was not enough to maintain services for D.C. college students.

GW, American, Catholic, Georgetown, Howard and the University of the District of Columbia all denied Hecht's request to pay him \$30,000 for services he provided to students of each university. The fees would have kept the clinic open, Hecht reportedly told the school representatives.

"GW was without question the

[legal service's] biggest user," GWUSA President Adam Freedman said. "We are faced again with no alternative cheap legal service."

Freedman spoke with GW Law Center Dean Jerome Barron and Professor Eric Sirulnik, director of the center's legal clinics, about options GWUSA had been considering for a legal service.

Freedman suggested that a third-year law student, under the supervision of one of the center's professors, establish the student legal service and work out of the legal clinic offices on the ground floor of the Burns Law Library.

Sirulnik, however, said a conflict of interests would result if a GW law student provided legal services to any GW student through the University.

Freedman weighed other options which included contacting a recent GW Law School graduate who had not settled into a permanent job and would be willing to organize the legal service program. Freedman has decided to place an ad in the Washington Daily Law Reporter.

The ad will appeal to lawyers and law offices who would provide an estimate for an average fee to provide students with legal services. Freedman said he hopes the ad will generate a quick response.



A fuzzy friend pokes his furry nose between the rails behind Crawford Hall.

photo by Zakim

## Rats

continued from p. 1

standard rat traps, and poisons called "Talon G" and "Contact," which are anticoagulants that after ingestion by the rats cause internal hemorrhaging (The poisons come in pellet and paraffin form). The controllers also

hide these poisons in trash bags and in the rat burrows, besides outside. The rats are very hard to outsmart, Smith said.

If a student finds a rat behaving strangely, Smith said, it is because it has been poisoned and that it is returning to its burrow to die.

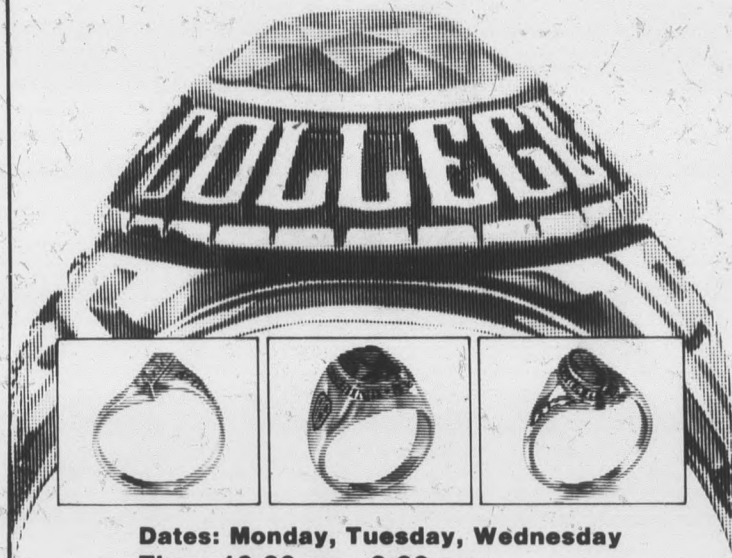
There have been no reports of rat attacks on humans.

GW student George W. Blake said he saw a rat dragging a piece of chicken half the


rat's size outside of Milton Hall. He also said he saw several dead rats on the street and on the sidewalk.

Groups of large rats have been sighted in the alley between the Marvin Center and the Academic Center. One Housekeeping staff member said that often when he has started the trash compactor behind the Marvin Center, he has seen 20 or 30 rats scurrying from underneath.

Certain traditions are always in style.



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*Floor***



**Student Activism Yesterday, To-  
day, and Tomorrow *Wednesday,*  
*Oct. 29, 8:30 PM, MC 1st Floor***



**ELECTION '86! Predictions ... Will  
there be significant shifts in party  
control? *Thursday, Oct. 30, 8:30*  
*PM, MC 1st Floor***

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# Olmo plans changes as new GW comptroller

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ralph Olmo, a veteran of the U.S. Department of Education under former Secretary of Education Terrence H. Bell, recently replaced Frederick Naramore as GW comptroller.

Olmo said he plans to incorporate several systematic and structural changes in the GW Comptroller's Office. He has already made a rather simple but significant alteration by adding the word "services" to each division in his department. For example, Student Accounts will now be Student Account Services. Olmo hopes this will make the community more aware of this organization as service-

oriented and geared toward meeting the needs of students.

With a great deal of experience in the higher education field, including five years with the higher education system in Utah and five years as a political appointee to the Reagan Administration, Olmo's career has exemplified "a commitment to education," which he uses as his motto.

Olmo was hired by the Department of Education after the 1980 national elections. One of his principle duties was to deal with the crackdown on student loan defaulters.

Olmo was born in Chicago but lived in Southern California most of his life. He attended California State University in Long

Beach, where he studied economics. "My degree has been very helpful," he said. "It has made my cultural development much broader."

He later earned his Certified Public Accountancy and opened a public accounting office in Southern California.

Olmo said he likes the atmosphere of GW and has been made to feel welcome here. He said the morale of his staff and others at GW is very high, making his transition all the more satisfying. Olmo lives in Burke, Virginia with his wife and five children. He is an avid chess player, a member of the PTA and remains loyal to his longtime love of baseball by coaching a Little League team.



Ralph Olmo.

## Peace Marchers to arrive Nov. 14

by Geoff Brown  
News Editor

When the Great Peace March was sputtering to what seemed an inevitable early death last spring in Barstow, California after parent organization Pro-Peace went broke, it was left to the marchers themselves to organize their cross-country trek for peace. Of 1,200 people who started the march in Los Angeles, only 300 remained.

They had no food, no money, no shelter, and many thought no hope even to get out of Barstow, let alone to march for eight months, nearly 4,000 miles, to arrive Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.

Last week, the Great Peace March marched its 3,200th mile and the ranks had swelled to 750 people. On Friday, the marchers

crossed the George Washington Bridge into New York City and spent the weekend there, celebrating, demonstrating for peace, and raising support for the final three weeks.

One person who helped save the march back in April and May was former University of California-Irvine psychology teacher and Ph.D. candidate Alan Affeldt. Affeldt had worked as an organizer and fundraiser for Pro-Peace for a year, and when that organization folded, he carried on raising funds as first president and chairman of the march.

After helping the march get back on its feet again from offices on both coasts, Affeldt resigned as president and joined the march for two months from Denver to Chicago. "I had enough [organizing]," he said. "It was completely maddening, [working]

24 hours a day."

Affeldt said the Denver to Chicago leg of the march did him a lot of good. After Chicago, he returned to Washington to raise money and organize the final events of the march. Now he is its leader, "as much as we have one," he said.

The Great Peace March will arrive in suburban Washington, after nearly 4,000 miles of "sandstorms, hailstorms, snowstorms, rain and mud," on Friday, Nov. 14, Affeldt said. Marchers will enter Washington that evening and spend the night at St. Paul's College in upper Northeast. On Saturday, Nov. 15, they will march from Malcolm X Park at 16th and Euclid Streets, NW, down 16th Street for an 11 a.m. rally outside the White House, and then on for other events over the weekend.

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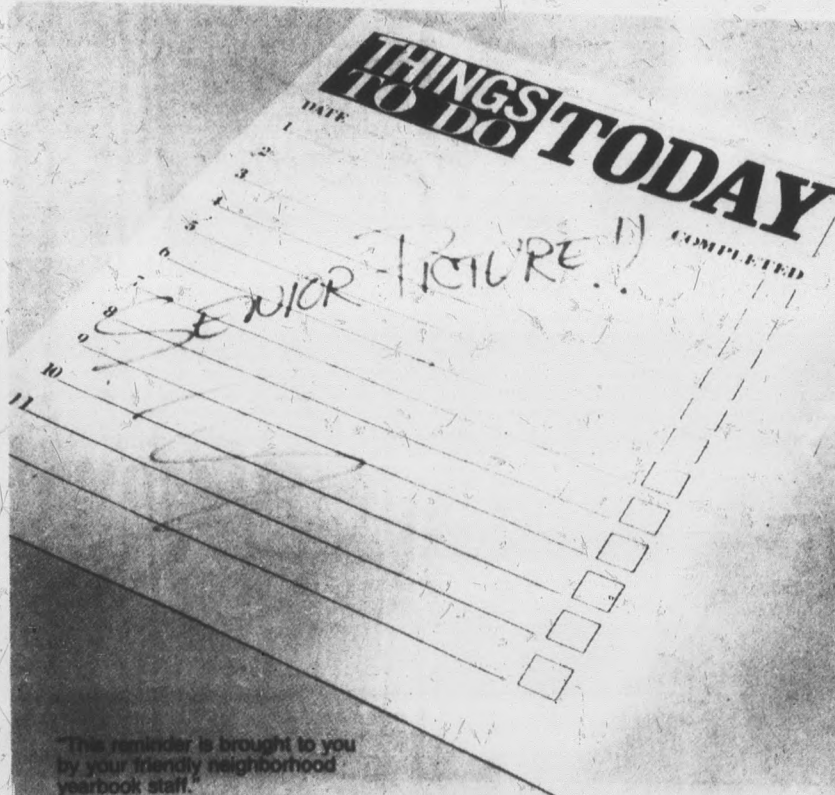
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# Arts and Music

## "Rap Master Ronnie" lacking Trudeau "umph" of success

by Jenny Dickens

"Rap Master Ronnie" will probably never be hailed as one of the best and brightest shows of the year. In fact, it is utterly forgettable. Although amazing talent was contributed to the creation and production of this "partisan review," the show lacks anything even remotely resembling climax, diversity and true stage presence.

Written by Gary Trudeau (creator of "Doonesbury") and Elizabeth Swados (author of "Runaways"), the show is a musical look at the Reagan years. It showcases such issues as unemployment, women's rights, Grenada, Nicaragua, the Moral Majority and nuclear war. One would assume that Trudeau, the only cartoonist ever to receive a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial cartooning and Obie Award-winner Swados could turn out a fabulous collaborative work, and yet the review is disappointing at

best.

The performances of the six-person ensemble are the most praiseworthy aspects of the entire production. Although the music becomes monotonous and the choreography repetitive, the ensemble manages to maintain an energy above and beyond the call of duty. In the small cabaret/dinner theater, they keep the atmosphere light and the audience somewhat, although not completely, intrigued. Every chorus member has a strong, bright and clear voice, particularly Roxanne Mayweather, who sings a fabulous torchsong about civil rights and racism entitled, "Take that Smile Off Your Face," and Leigh Gregory, who sings a song describing his life as an unemployed welfare recipient, entitled simply, "Cheese." The high notes Gregory hits in this song are both incredible and beautiful.

As to the portrayal of Ronald

Reagan, Jim Morris did an admirable job. His well-prepared, detailed depiction of the President certainly explains why he did nothing less than light up the stage every time he had a scene. His idiosyncracies were extremely believable and his attempt to rap with the ensemble in the opening number was very comical. In a "Douggie Fresh" style, with intermittent "Lord have mercy" 's and "Let's Get Down" 's, Morris raps on and on about all sorts of political innuendos.

Unfortunately, the portrayal of Nancy Reagan was weak and inaccurate. Even the wig she wore was two shades of blond too light. Regardless that she was not a major character in the review, at least a realistic Nancy Reagan portrayal, close to Morris' Ronald Reagan portrayal, would have sufficed.

Aside from the performances themselves, the music and lyrics in the show were clever at times and



downright obnoxious at others. Granted, it is not a simple task to write political satire, however it appeared that at the times when the authors were at a loss for what to say, they filled the gaps with one four-letter word or another, which is fine except when it is used for shock value and for want of anything better to say. Trudeau and Swados are very clever indeed. It is a difficult task to write an entire song about Nicaragua or

Grenada, particularly when it is being aimed at an average, theater-going audience. There are no real problems with any of the songs, but the music begins to sound the same after a while. Even songs on two very diverse topics, such as nuclear war and women's rights sound, similar enough to confuse once the show is finished.

This show is not bad, it just

TURN TO PAGE 11

## The Wammies: D.C.'s own answer to the Grammys



The Wammies at the Kennedy Center

by Steve Teles

It is unfortunate but sadly true that the Washington area does not exactly have the most illustrious musical history. If you look at the most famous musicians to come out of Washington, they almost all had to leave to make a name for themselves, like Nils Lotgren (with Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen, and solo), Jorma Kaukonen (of Jefferson Airplane) and Bo Diddley. In addition, it wasn't until the late 70s that a single musical genre called D.C. its home.

In the past few years, however, the whole face of Washington has changed. From the heavy funk of Southeast's Go-Go to the dynamic hardcore of Minor Threat and Government Issue, D.C.'s scene has become a musically powerful and politically attuned force in American music. This new explosion of Washington alternative music resulted in the creation of the Washington Area Music Association, and along with it, the Washington Area Music Awards—the Wammies.

This year's awards were

held at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall last Monday and were promised to be "the premier music event in the Washington area." Well, as with all self-hyped gala events, the Wammies ended up as an underwhelming and overly glitzy clone of the Grammys.

Presenter Dave Marsh of Channel 4 News promised there would be "at least one hour of entertainment in this two hour program." In its attempt to shorten speeches and lengthen music performances, however, the Wammies became a dreadfully boring horse show. When accepting awards, the celebrities were allowed barely a minute to give acceptance speeches, which resulted in each one repeating what the others had said. Granted, no one goes to awards presentations to hear long, self-indulgent speeches, but a little freedom for those awarded would seem only fitting.

The musical section of the program was only a little more interesting. Up first were those MOR snoozes, Orleans, whose hits in the 1970's included "Dance with Me" and "Still the One,"

which left a sense of wariness wavering over the crowd.

Needless to say, there were other moments just as sleep-inducing, but there were also some genuinely moving moments. The first one was Jorma Kaukonen's acoustic performance. Kaukonen has always been a fascinating guitarist, and his interpretation of Robert Johnson's "Walkin' Blues" provided one of the most exciting and musically adventuresome moments in the show. Jorma performed his blues with conviction and drive, and his solos were up to his usual high standard.

The rest of the high moments in the show belonged to the black performers, however. Sweet Honey In The Rock, a gospel quartet that has had little exposure outside of the Washington area, performed their stunning magnum opus, "Believe I Run On." Their sharp political commentary was enhanced by their magnificent voices and their odd mixture of gospel and African rhythms.

The last of the worthwhile acts was the Go-Go group Experience Unlimited. While not D.C.'s best representation of its homegrown groove

(Trouble Funk or Chuck Brown would have been better choices) they did manage to, as Eldredge Cleaver said, "wake up some dead white asses." In the middle of their insistent polyrhythmic workout, the band switched into an improvisation of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," which, although recently done by Run D.M.C. with Aerosmith, showed the band's wit and rhythmic smarts.

The show's high point, however, came with the induction of Bo Diddley into the WAMA Hall of Fame. Even though Bo didn't gain his fame in Washington, the very fact that such a pivotal figure in rock 'n' roll hailed from D.C. is reason enough for the honor. The by-then dissipated crowd (down to less than half capacity by show's end) cheered emphatically when Bo took the stage.

The Wammies were not much different from any other awards show. It was both a dreadful bore and quite exciting. Let's just hope by next year, the Wammies gain notoriety and work out the rough edges to make the awards truly "the premier event in Washington."



# Arts and Music

## Billy Bragg: The closest thing to an English Dylan

by Dion

In 1965, at the Newport Folk Festival, 28-year old Bob Dylan—folk/guitar hero extraordinaire—was jeered off the stage for shocking the crowd by playing an all-electric set with a full band. Fans around the country spewed insults for what they perceived as a commercial sellout. Nevertheless, most of those Dylan-heads have survived the shock and concede that Dylan did not suffer from the change. Twenty-one years later, English electric-folk hero Billy Bragg has taken a less extreme step in the same direction by breaking his traditional folk style that carried his first two albums on his third record *Talking with the Taxman About Poetry*.

Like Dylan, Bragg is not the forerunner of a new and innovative musical style. Many English balladeers have lain a well-trodden path for Bragg. And like Dylan, who outperformed his established predecessors, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio and Woody Guthrie, Bragg has brought conviction, humor and

poignant social commentary to the genre.

Although Bragg refers to *Talking* as "The Difficult Third Album," it captures the multifaceted mind of the Brit. *Talking* distinctly breaks away from the strict reliance on the raw, unpolished guitar sound that predominated Bragg's first two records, *Life Is a Riot With Spy Vs. Spy*, and *Brewing Up With Billy Bragg*, to incorporate a wide variety of extra musicians.

The opening track, "Greetings to the New Brunette," represents the pinnacle of the new album. "Greetings," is carried by Bragg's distinctive Cockney accent and raw guitar, but it also includes the use of cleaner production, a backing vocalist, percussionist, bassist, slide guitarist, and even The Smiths' own Johnny Marr on electric guitar.

"Greetings" infuses the two predominant topics in Bragg's writings—relationships and politics with lines like, "Shirley/Your sexual politics have left me all of a muddle/Shirley/We are joined in the ideological cuddle." (although, with the accent the lines

sound more like "Shir-wee/Yo' sexual politics 'ave lef' me awl of a muddo'").

It is Bragg's emotionally reactive voice that punches home his conviction. With the aid of producers John Porter and Kenny Jones (who also provide selected supporting bass and percussion respectively) the added musicians and tracks far from overwhelm Bragg and his guitar.

Bragg's subjects are viewed from a variety of angles. On "The Marriage," one of the most poignant slaps on the ritual in rock 'n' roll with the added royal strains of trumpet and flugelhorn,



Almost Billy Bragg

he cries "Love is just a moment of giving/And marriage is when we admit our parents were right." But on "Honey I'm a Big Boy Now," a tongue-in-cheek lament tracing the sad story of a man who blindly relegates his lover to the position of housemaid until she leaves, is produced with a saloon piano accompaniment straight out of an old Western bar.

Whereas Bragg's songs surrounding relationships are universally understood, his songs relating to politics are not. The light-hearted production work on most of the non-political tracks are contrasted by the more Bragg-traditional political rawness.



Talking with the Taxman About Poetry

Often Bragg's political perspective can be misunderstood by the less-informed non-English listeners who can, at best, sympathize with the singer's frustration with British politics. Parts of "Ideology" are less understood as Bragg sings, "For God and Queen and Country/All things they justify/Above the sounds of ideologies clashing," and sarcastically croons "God Bless the Civil Service/Our nation's saving grace."

"There is Power in the Union," strikes much closer to home. "All workers unite," Bragg incites. "With our brothers and our sisters from many far-off lands/There is power in the union."

"Help Save the Youth of America," Bragg's first recorded attack of the Right/Conservative swing in this country points out America's hypocrisy surrounding Central America, poverty, homelessness, religion and hunger. The final stanza strikes a nervous, but apt, tone: "And the cities of Europe have burned before/And they may yet burn again/But if they do I hope you un-

derstand/That Washington will burn with them/Omaha will burn with them/Los Alamos will burn with them."

Billy Bragg has yet to be signed to a domestic label, so *Talking* is only available on import. Perhaps the record companies feel Bragg's political stance and rough English voice mark him as a foreigner too alienated from mainstream rock in this country. Nevertheless, since Billy Bragg started performing solo, U.S. citizens have been swarming to catch his performances. It is probably only a matter of time before Bragg is signed domestically, but until then, *Talking* shows that the 29-year old, who has only been playing solo for four years, who is already a success all across Europe (he has even been invited to play in East Germany twice), will soon inspire the same reaction in America. Remember, Bob Dylan's first jaunts through Europe were not received enthusiastically, but in 1965, after four records, the same Bob Dylan was selling out major venues, like the Royal Albert Hall, all across Europe.



Billy Bragg

## Firehose rise from ashes of Minutemen

by Zeus on the Half Shell

When D. Boon, singer/songwriter/guitarist of the Minutemen was killed in a car accident last December, it appeared the punk band which seemed destined to follow Husker Du to the major label/high profile world of rock was forever destroyed. But, with the perseverance of a scrappy 22-year old Ohioan named Ed Crawford, ex-Minutemen Mike Watt and George Hurley have regained their composure and formed a new band, Firehose, which will be touring with labelmates Sonic Youth on a three-week tour this fall, dubbed the

"Flaming Telepaths Tour."

Firehose will be releasing their first album on SST this fall, and although Crawford, before this set-up, has never played before a live audience, he has become an intricate member of the group. Firehose is not the Minutemen, and Crawford is not Boon, but to see Watt and Hurley back on tour (the Minutemen had just finished touring with R.E.M.—an honor Husker Du once held—when D. Boon was killed) should incite some new directional energy for these underground spiritual leaders.

The "Flaming Telepaths Tour" will be coming to the 9:30 Club, November 20.



Firehose's Mike Watt, Ed Crawford and George Hurley

From page 10

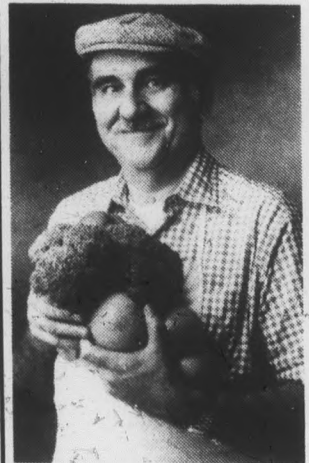
does not seem to have the "umph" a show needs to make people leave the theater humming the showtunes and chuckling quietly to themselves at amusing lines that remain with them. One cannot help but think this show would be better were it written in form with Trudeau's cartoon characters saying the lines rather than six performers singing them. If you really are into political satire and you are very up on current and past events of the Reagan Administration, then by all means see the show, it may really amuse you. If not, and you know little about what has been going on for the past six years, you may end up with a bad case of the yawns by the end of the first act. "Rap Master Ronnie" is playing at the Omni Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St., NW through November 21.

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## GW talent wows 'em at Riverside

by **Lizabeth Waber**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student performers were eager to display their varied talents Friday night in the Riverside Cafe for the Performers in Residence Halls (PAIR) "Night of the Arts," PAIR's second event.

Highlights of the evening ranged from Chopin to poetry, from Grateful Dead covers by the "Tangled Up in Blues Band," to classical guitarists. The performers all had one thing in common: they were GW's "home-grown talent," all of them students from residence halls. The audience of about 60 people was treated to free beer and snacks.

Project PAIR's "Night of the Arts" was designed to bring

together all the arts. No auditions were held, and anyone who wanted to perform was welcome.

"We like to see this organization as an open forum for all types of artists. It gives people a good opportunity to perform," said Ruth Aronowitz, a Resident Assistant in Thurston Hall who served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Outstanding performances were given by Tina Lynn, who played Chopin and ragtime jazz on the piano, The Tangled Up In Blues Band's rendition of Grateful Dead songs, a dramatic performance by George Reis, and a recitation of a Rumanian fairy tale by Doina Blendea, the other co chairman of the evening.

David Itkin brought down the house with his version of Harry Chapin's "Cat in the Hat."

Ken Tamayo played classical guitar to resounding applause, and Erik Lazier and Brian Dear- ing received an equally exuberant reaction from the crowd for their poetry readings.

Fifteen works of art by GW students also adorned the walls of the Cafe, including several paintings by Dan Watts, co-chairman of the evening and Jay Grimm, a Mitchell Hall resident.

More talent events will be scheduled this semester, and everyone is encouraged to come see their talented fellow students perform.

## News briefs

Meetings for those interested in working on Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains will be held every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall RHA office. For details, call 728-7275.

Big Brother/Big Sister will hold a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Marvin Center room 430. Contact Elaine at x2126.

The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor "Women

in Journalism," a panel discussion 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marvin Center room 405. Panelists include Judith Wentraub, editor of Washington Post's Home Section and WMAL reporter Marge Kumaki.

"Nutrition on the Run," a lecture about eating better on the run will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Marvin Center room 406. Call x6927 for details.

## Library work may start in Nov.

by **Geoff Brown**  
News Editor

The Gelman Library will undergo extensive renovation and repair work starting in November, if the University accepts a bid from one of four construction contractors by Nov. 1, GW Administration sources said Friday.

"We had hoped [the work] would start in October, but that's not going to happen," said Patricia Kelly, assistant University librarian for programs and services. She said the work could start in late November.

Assistant Treasurer, Robert Dickman said the University invited bidding on the construction two weeks ago and will open the bids on Thursday. "We anticipate a decision on the bidding by

November 1," Dickman said.

This phase of work on the library, which will take close to a year to complete, will include renovations of areas on the first and third floors and repair of the elevators, Kelly said.

J. Roger Lyons, Facility Planning director in the Treasurer's Office, said the University encountered some problems getting bids from qualified contractors because the revenue bond issue that was approved to fund the library work required a substantial degree of minority involvement. Several of the bidders were not qualified, he said.

The construction alone will cost more than \$1.5 million, not including the architect's fees and the cost of moving library equipment

and materials, Lyons said.

Lyons said until a bidder is awarded the contract, the University will not know the exact schedule of construction. But, he said, the elevator repair will be a very high priority.

Kelly said all of the third floor except the area for bound periodicals will be inaccessible at some time. Some areas will be closed for longer periods than others, she said. On the first floor, she said, the construction will not affect public areas, only offices, except that "it will be noisy." The office space will be moved to the lower level, and the microfilm and current periodicals sections will be moved to available space on the third floor, she said.

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# 'Great Debate' matches student views on GW divestment issue

by Robert J. Mentzinger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In what was billed as "The Great Debate," anti- and pro-divestment advocates clashed last Wednesday over the issue of GW's investments with South Africa-linked companies.

Three students from the College Republicans, Students for a Sound Endowment and Young Americans for Freedom gave the anti-divestment argument while three from GW Voices for a Free South Africa, College Democrats and Progressive Student Union

gave the pro-divestment side in a 90-minute debate witnessed by about 75 people in Building C room 103.

The pro-divestment side started the debate, saying in their opening argument GW had to divest for "financial, ethical, and reasons of its own charter principles." GW doesn't discriminate in their admission or hiring policies, they said, so they shouldn't discriminate in their investment policies either.

The anti-divestment side followed, armed with the argu-

ment that divesting was not only financially risky, but would not benefit and possibly even harm the blacks that divestment purportedly helps.

The debate proceeded mostly without the hysterical arguments and hot tempers which have characterized recent debates, especially the most recent between Columnist Cal Thomas and Rabbi David Saperstein, in which one of the debaters called a female member of the audience a "smart ass."



photo by Maribeth Bowd

Moderators for last Wednesday's divestment debate were professors Charles Moser, James Deakin, Stuart Umpleby and Steven Keller.



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

## Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—all at the same time. What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1. At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"

—Sara Boothby  
Ph.D. candidate  
Education  
Harvard University

## Scientific Research

2. You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

# If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in your life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow naturally, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

## World Peace

3. Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even more reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."

—Kurtleigh D. King  
Director, Institute for World Leadership  
Former Director-General,  
Caribbean Community and  
Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

## It Works!

If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."

—Christopher Hegarty, President  
Hegarty and Associates  
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You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"

—Karen Blasdel  
Ph.D. candidate  
Neuroscience  
Maharishi International  
University

The main thing, however, is that TM works. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.

## Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair  
President, Student  
Government  
Maharishi International  
University

# Students added to Senior Class Committee

The Senior Class Committee, an organization that coordinates senior events and has in the past consisted solely of full-time Student Activities Office employees, will include seven seniors this semester, GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Adam Freedman said Friday.

"The Student Activities Office wanted more student input," said Freedman, a new member of the committee. He said the new members will add a student perspective.

Freedman said the seniors on the committee responded to an ad placed in The GW Hatchet at the beginning of the year asking for volunteers interested in organizing class events.

The purpose of adding the seniors, Freedman said, is to help streamline and organize coordination of activities by the committee. Its chief projects in the past have been the senior picnic and boat cruise.

Six seniors in addition to Freedman will sit on the committee: Vice Chair Ann Rivers, Gretchen Fairley, Steve Lee, Bill Bassett, Alex Kramer and Felipe Ordenez.

SAO Assistant Director Liz Panyon and Accounts Clerk Jane Horvath will also sit on the committee. It will hold its first meeting Nov. 14.

—Jennifer Cetta

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# Police crack down on protestors

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS)—Over the last few weeks, Desiree Gran, a Johns Hopkins grad student, has been picked up bodily by police, dragged by her feet across grass and concrete, dropped into a paddy wagon, handcuffed and pushed into a cold, metal cell, where she was kept in solitary confinement for nine hours.

Her university then charged her with trespassing, loitering, disorderly conduct and disobeying a police officer.

JHU President Dr. Steven Miller says his administration—which last week dropped the charges against Fran and 12 other students arrested for defying a campus ban on building "shanties" meant to symbolize poverty in South Africa—actually is growing more lenient toward anti-apartheid protestors.

But, if recent events are any indication, students joining a round of nationwide anti-apartheid protests scheduled for hundreds of campuses this month can expect rougher treatment from authorities.

"It seems that in a number of cases college officials are getting tougher on protestors," observes Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts nationwide.

Texas, Yale, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and Dartmouth, among others, are all

striking "get tough" poses toward anti-apartheid students who, up until last spring, could count on demonstrating without much personal risk.

At that point, administrators began sending police to break up protestors and their "shanty" villages for the first time, often on the grounds the flimsy structures—none too sturdy and frequently the target of violent vandalism by movement opponents—posed insurance risks for the schools.

Now, administrators seem less shy about breaking up the protests, often explaining it's necessary to maintain campus order.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says it's because students themselves are tending to use more violent, confrontative tactics in recent years.

The crackdowns, ironically enough, are coming as more schools—about 50 so far this year, the ACA says—are selling shares in companies that do business in "segregationist South Africa."

Just last week, for example, Harvard, Bucknell and Southern Cal voted to sell all or part of their South African holding.

The same week, Missouri arrested 17 protestors. It was the first time UM had ever brought trespassing charges against protestors, says Maj. Jack Watring of the campus police.

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## More schools are 'selling themselves'

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)—American colleges have not yet suffered the long-expected Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties mostly because they've learned how to sell themselves better, a new report released by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) said last week.

Some public colleges now spend an average \$30 per student on recruiting. Private colleges may spend as much as \$500 per student.

"An unprecedented marketing and recruiting effort by the nation's postsecondary institutions during the first half of the decade" has helped avoid the big enrollment drop—thought to be as much as 20 percent by some observers—expected during the eighties, says ETS researcher Hunter Breland.

Public four-year colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980, more than double the inflation rate, he says.

Schools figure they have to recruit students aggressively if they want to survive.

"Everybody fights for (students)," says Leroy Twilley, Western Illinois University's admissions director. "In Illinois last year, we graduated some 138,331 high school students. Figure that about one-half of those go to college. Next year, we project

about 138,900 students. The the slide begins."

"In 1991, we'll be down to about 119,951 graduates. That's quite a drop," Twilley admits. "College enrollment is closely allied to high school graduates."

Adds Dr. Gerald Bowker, Twilley's counterpart at the University of Tennessee, "we are all competing for the top high school graduates."

Bowker figures the new emphasis on recruiting is here to stay. "Colleges really need to work on developing their image, regardless of whether we are in good times or bad times. It doesn't stop because last year was a good year."

So WIU's Twilley, for one, came up with a "Western Advantage" and is preparing a direct mail campaign.

"We are doing everything," he says, "from buying mailing lists from national testing companies, sending letters, inviting people to college activities, college tours, high school visitation, telemarketing, etc."

Such campaigns, regardless of ETS's findings, don't always work.

The University of the District of Columbia last week announced its enrollment this fall is down by 1,000 students, continuing a seven-year slide.

## リクルート就職セミナーのお知らせ

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また、このたび以下のように就職に関する情報交換の場をもちたいと考えております。当日は企業の採用状況や、近々募集する企業の情報をお届けしますので、この機会に是非おさそい合わせの上、ご参加下さるようお願いします。

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## Annoying trivia answers


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2. 77  
3. Bob Dylan

4. Heinz Food Corporation  
5. The Mynah Byrds



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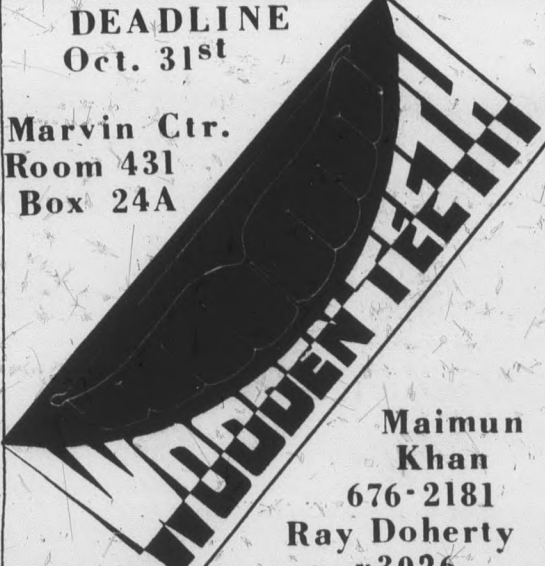
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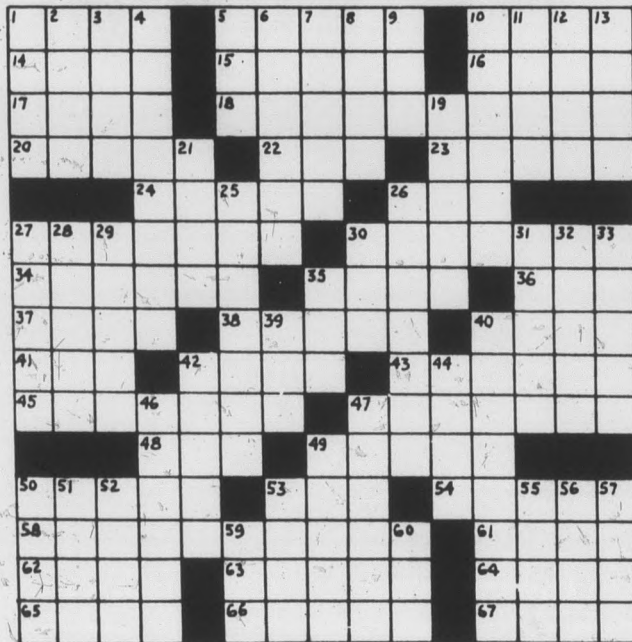
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# Lecture Break

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1. Sign of inebriation  
5. Assisted  
10. Current favorite  
14. Ripped  
15. Kind of drum  
16. Wicked  
17. Breakfast fare

18. Chokers  
20. Track contests  
22. Printing terms  
23. Passageway  
24. Gives access  
26. Dessert  
27. Facsimile copy  
30. Circulars  
34. The East

35. Showy flower  
36. Promise  
37. Heel additions  
38. Pen  
40. Molten rock  
41. Monosaccharide  
42. Hurried  
43. First voyage  
45. Rejoin

## Annoying trivia questions

1. Who was the only President never to vote in a Presidential election?  
2. How many people did President Reagan save when he was a lifeguard?  
3. Who turned the Beatles on to marijuana?  
4. Who owns 'Weight Watchers'?  
5. Name the band that featured both Rick James and Neil Young.

answers on page 16

47. Wrangles  
48. A person  
49. Evil gain  
50. Combination form for Russian  
53. Possesses  
54. Vestibule  
58. Breaks into  
61. Cleveland shoreline  
62. Scent  
63. Nimble  
64. Axial portion of animal  
65. Toys  
66. Hebrew prophet  
67. Hollywood notable

### DOWN

1. Plant part  
2. Theater box  
3. Implore  
4. Fixes furniture  
5. Dolt  
6. Design  
7. Sews together with yarn  
8. Epochs  
9. Lair  
10. Depended  
11. The birds  
12. Friday

13. Additional  
19. Spiritually  
21. Short car ride  
25. Weave  
26. Controversial  
27. Turbine wheel  
28. Obliterate  
29. Plumber's concerns  
30. Tantrum  
31. Elude  
32. Wanderer  
33. Lake fowl  
35. Cover  
39. Flushed  
40. Similarity  
42. Good name  
44. 4,840 sq. yards  
46. Puzzles  
47. Agitation  
49. Lazuli  
50. Disorder  
51. Bring to ruin  
52. Road sign  
53. French author  
55. Jog  
56. Cleft; fissure  
57. Period of time  
59. College yell  
60. One of Seven

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# Smith

continued from p.20

homerun over Fenway's Green Monster. Where are you now Mike Torres?

Buckner's excruciatingly painful ordeal at first base conjures up images of an aging Carl Yastrzemski or the well-padded George "Boomer" Scott hobbling around the right side of the infield. Spike (Yes, that is his given name, and no, his brother is not named Rover) Owen seems to forget Rick Burleson once played shortstop for the Bosox and instead decides to play like Jackie Gutierrez or Mario Guerrero. Wade Boggs suddenly learned to

play third base like "The Man With No Fear of Concrete," Butch Hobson (Yeah, Butch was a sight to see when he braved opposing dugouts and cement walls in his quest for foul pop-ups.)

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is a reincarnation of Bill "Spaceman" Lee, the man who called Don Zimmer a "gerbil" and claimed to put marijuana on his pancakes. Unfortunately, as great as he has been this season, Roger Clemens does not have that special persona of Luis Tiant. Where's El Tiantie back with his 360-degree turns on the mound?

Marty Barrett suddenly has become a household name with his post-season heroics. Whatever happened to Bosox second basemen like Stan Papi and Larry Wolfe? Please come home Bob

Bailey.

And Mets fans must have their minds reeling with this blast from the past. Sure, the New Yorkers had the best record in baseball and were supposed to cruise through the World Series on their way to becoming a dynasty. But the ghosts of Casey Stengel and Ma.v Thornberry resurfaced to remind fans of why a Series win would be so savory.

First, Lee Mazzili actually got a hit in a World Series game. Maz! Every preadolescent girl in the New York area must be going wild.

And what of the fielding of Tim Teufel and Rafael Santana? Suddenly, Frank Taveres, Felix Millan, Ken Boswell and Tim Lincecum have reemerged around the Mets' middle infield. Ray Knight is beginning to show why the Mets have had 80 third basemen in their history. Where have gone Wayne Garrett and Lenny Randle? The fielding has gotten so bad at times, a fan would almost expect Don Hahn and George Theodore to reenact their famous crash of

'73 in the outfield. Bring on Ed Kranepool.

Ah, the memories. This is "baseball like it oughta be?" If you are a diehard Mets fan who remembers the Joe Frazier (the manager, not the boxer) and Joe Torre years, your answer is undoubtedly yes. Both Mets and Bosox fans have come to expect less of their teams than what they've done this year. Oh the shock, Ron Hodges has been replaced by Gary Carter. Barrett toils where Denny Doyle once played. Is nothing sacred?

Let's hope nothing is sacred. The 1986 World Series certainly has brought back memories and nostalgia of a past only real fans can identify with. But nostalgia belongs in the past, and I think I speak for all Mets and Red Sox fans when I say we like the winning of today better than any memories of yesteryear.

Scott Smith is managing editor of The GW Hatchet and a diehard Red Sox fan.

## Due to rain, Series finale set for tonite

Rain postponed the seventh and deciding game of the 1986 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets last night. The game has been rescheduled for tonight at Shea Stadium in New York.

The decision to postpone the game was made late yesterday afternoon after weather forecasts predicted heavy rain and cold temperatures to continue through the night.

The Series is tied at three games apiece. New York's Ron Darling (1-1 in the Series, with a 0.00 earned run average) is scheduled to pitch against Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd (0-1).

There was speculation the rainout could alter the Red Sox pitching rotation. Left-hander Bruce Hurst (2-0) would have three days' rest due to the rainout, and it was rumored he would replace Boyd, a righty. Boston Manager John McNamara announced, however, that Boyd would pitch as scheduled.

The lineups otherwise are not expected to change from those of Game 6. Boston should go with Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett, Bill Buckner, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Rich Gedman, Dave Henderson, Spike Owen and Boyd.

The Mets are expected to counter with Lenny Dykstra, Wally Backman, Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry, Ray Knight, Mookie Wilson, Rafael Santana and Darling.

The Red Sox came within one out of winning the Series Saturday night as they led 5-3 with two outs in the bottom of the tenth inning. The Mets were able to rally for three runs, forcing a seventh game.

-Scott Smith

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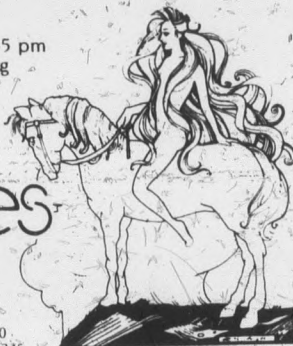
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# Sports

## Volleyball keeps on winning

Richard J. Zack  
Hatchet Staff Writer

It was a near-flawless weekend for the GW women's volleyball team which did not lose a single game in away matches against Atlantic 10 Conference rivals. On Friday, the Colonials dominated Duquesne University 15-2, 15-9 and 15-7 and on Saturday the team swept the University of West Virginia 16-14, 15-7 and 15-9.

GW is currently in a tie with the University of Massachusetts for second place in the Atlantic 10 standings. Penn State University is in sole possession of first place.

Against the Dukes, GW (21-8) received positive contributions from almost every player. Seniors Corinne Hensley and Anna McWhirter both performed well. GW head coach Pat Sullivan was pleased with the overall team effort and expressed optimism for the Colonials' chance of winning the conference title.

Against West Virginia, the Colonials faced pressure in the first game. GW had its back against the wall and trailed 9-14, but rallied seven straight points to notch a win. With momentum on its side, GW gained a sweep of the ensuing games.

In the win over the Mountaineers, McWhirter and teammate Tracy Roberts, a senior, compiled impressive statistics. Offensively, McWhirter totaled nine kills and a .310 hitting percentage. Roberts finished with ten kills and a .302 hitting percentage. Defensively for GW, sophomore Cheryl Farley had five blocks, two solo, and three assists.

The Colonials return to the Smith Center on Friday to face UMass. The next day, GW faces the University of Rhode Island at home.



GW's Paul Boulad prepares to set up a teammate with a precision pass. Photo by Alex DeSeno

## GW takes Florida

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Spartan Classic on the campus of the University of Tampa proved a classic indeed for the GW men's soccer team, which booted its way to a tournament victory with a 4-2 championship game victory over the University of Southern Florida yesterday.

The Colonials (8-6) defeated the University of Tampa (10-2-2) team, 4-3 earlier in the day to advance to the final round.

In the championship game, the University of Florida got on the board first with a goal at the 18:31 minute mark, the only goal of the first half. But GW evened the score with a Clive Campbell goal 1:12 into the second half. The Colonials' Kenny Emson, the tournament MVP, was credited with the assist. Less than 10 minutes later, Bruce Heon and Steve Taylor added consecutive GW goals to take a 3-1 lead.

USF countered with a score at the 69 minute mark, but it was not enough to catch the Colonials whose Evan Kriazopoulos penetrated the goal one minute later on an Emson assist.

In the first game, a goal by GW's Paul Boulad with six

minutes remaining in the game gave GW a 4-3 win over Tampa. Boulad's tally ended the see-saw contest.

Tampa played GW to a 1-1 tie for the first 45 minutes. Spartan Mike Munhonen scored 17 minutes into the game. GW evened the score, however, when Emson, assisted by Richard Cliff, scored one minute before halftime.

Emson opened the second half scoring with a goal on a penalty kick 12 minutes after intermission. The host team evened the score at 2-2 after Munhonen netted a penalty kick at the 63 minute mark. But six minutes later, GW's Heon capitalized and GW was one up. Tampa's Chris Sullivan continued the tug-of-war with a goal before Boulad's game-winner.

GW head coach Tony Vecchione commended his victorious squad. "I'm confident the team can compete with the best in the nation, especially since this is such a prestigious tournament," he said.

The Colonials will have eight days rest before a November 5 matchup against Towson State University.

## Sports briefs

### Women's tennis

The GW women's tennis team in a quadrangular tennis match this past weekend at West Virginia had a rough time, but Coach Kim Davenport realized the playing conditions (rain) and stiff competition combined to get the better of the lady netters.

Against James Madison, "one of the best teams in Virginia and this area," according to Davenport, the team played well. "Overall, it was one of our best performances of the year," she said.

said.

"We have a very young team," Davenport said. "Christine Searight, a freshman, and Allison Morse, a sophomore, have both improved dramatically over the year," she said.

Davenport calls the fall simply a "warmup for the spring." The warmup is complete, and she said, "The team can now look for strong results in the spring."

### Crew

The GW crew team, at the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia this past weekend, improved their rowing so that Coach Paul Wilkins confidently stated, "I feel it was a much better performance."

The women's eight finished 19th out of 37 boats in a race won by Princeton. Wilkins was "pleased with their performance." The men's lightweight eight finished an impressive 11th out of 36 boats. Wilkins called his boat, "a force to be reckoned with."

The men's lightweight four finished 19th out of 37 in a race won by the Penn Athletic Club, the winners in last year's World Championships.

In the novice single scull, Robert Bartlett, finished fifth out of 25 boats. Bartlett was slightly disappointed, however, as he had hoped to win the race.

In the championship eight race won by the U.S. Naval Academy, the team, tired from previous races, finished 27th out of 49 boats entered.

## Women go 2-1 in Va.

The GW women's soccer team returned from its three-game road trip down to Virginia this past weekend with two victories and one defeat added to its season tally.

In its first game, on Friday afternoon, the team went against Virginia Tech, and the Lady Colonials had very little trouble as they walked away with a 4-0 victory. Just two minutes into the game, GW's Jolie Depauw knocked home the only goal the team would need. The goal was scored off of a throw-in assist by Sandy Helverson.

Diane Kelly, the team's leading point scorer this year, tallied GW's second and third goals as she continued her dominant play over opposing defenses. It was her first of two two-goal games on the weekend.

The lady booters' final goal was scored by Lisa Geveda, bringing the score to 4-0. The tally was the fiftieth overall on the season for the GW squad.

Saturday's game against Radford did not prove as successful for GW as the hard-fighting Highlanders defeated GW by the count of 3-0.

Playing under extremely wet and cold weather conditions, GW was able to penetrate the Radford defense and equal their opponent's shots-on-goal total with 13. Unfortunately for the ladies, none of the GW shots could get passed the Highlander keeper.

The big game of the weekend proved to be the third one. It was played against Roanoke on Sunday. GW came out strong and

dominated against Roanoke immediately. After a repeated attack upon the Roanoke keeper, Diane Kelly finally broke through and put one home at the 14-minute mark. She repeated the feat two minutes later. The two goals raised her total to 23 for the season.

The game remained at 2-0 throughout the remainder of the first half and the beginning of the second period. The GW defense became too relaxed near the end, however, and Roanoke capitalized by scoring two goals, forcing the game into overtime.

The first 15-minute overtime session was a scoreless affair. But with only nine minutes left to play in the second extra period, GW's Lisa Cellura was able to put the Colonials ahead with a spectacular outside shot from the left wing position. GW was able to hold off the opposition the rest of the way and left, both emotionally and physically drained with a 3-2 victory.

"The team has created the opportunity for itself to finish the season well over .500," GW Coach Adrian Glover said. "A concentrated and united effort by all team members will assure their success."

The team, which earlier this year broke the GW record for wins in a season, now stands at 10-7 for the fall campaign. The old team mark for wins was five.

The team next competes on Wednesday. The game will be played under the lights at Mercer Community College.

-Lisa Geveda

## Even at top, Sox, Mets don't change

The 1986 error-prone, mistake-filled World Series is a beautiful tribute to diehard Mets and Red Sox fans everywhere.

The Mets and Bosox finally reached the pinnacle of their profession—the Fall

### Scott Smith

Classic—only to bring with them the tools and trademarks of their hapless, painful pasts. This is not a poorly played World Series; rather, this is a brief trip down memory lane.

Regardless of who wins, the 1986 World Series has been like an old, dusty photo album, chock full of humorous

and tearful memories. Any college-age Red Sox or Mets fan can recall the frustrating years of childhood fandom whenever the mistakes of this Series are in full bloom.

Red Sox fans felt a nostalgic pain in their hearts Saturday night when Bill Buckner let Mookie Wilson's groundball roll right under his glove and into right field allowing the winning run to score. Within 15 minutes, another illusion of grandeur had shattered. The Sox went from World Champions to a team yelling "Wait 'til Tomorrow." Mookie should just as well have been named Bucky, and the grounder should have been a (See SMITH, p. 20)